

Norwich Bulletin
and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Thursday, April 1, 1909.

CONNECTICUT'S SPOTLESS TOWN

The readers of The Bulletin do not know which town of Connecticut's 168 is the cleanest, but it is going to be, if the New Haven Journal-Courier has its foresight properly focused, and it is going to be "The Elm City," our famous college town. The civic federation representatives in New Haven have an outdoor cleaning campaign well in hand and before Easter Sunday they hope to point with pride at their spotless town, as the users of the vacuum sweepers are the year's points with pleasure at their dustless houses. The Journal-Courier says apropos of this campaign:

"True, the city is now not as dirty as it was a year ago, when the 'wrecked' annuals of dirt set to work. But then again the city, let us hope, will never be willing to revert to that former condition. It is going to keep on progressing in this regard until it is known the country over as Connecticut's Spotless Town. It has learned that there are many practical advantages which follow in the wake of civic cleanliness. To say nothing of aesthetics, of health, and the birth of a love of orderliness in the children, there are tangible results of a commercial nature which come with such a reputation."

"With the clean-up well done, we will be more ready for the goodness of that second greatest day of the church calendar."

The Bulletin hopes that New Haven will realize its ambition and become "Connecticut's Spotless Town" in this practical sense and every other. Connecticut needs such an object lesson—so does the country.

RECALTRANT REPUBLICANS.

It is becoming more and more apparent why the political leaders in Washington were so postponing tariff revision and the way in which the Payne tariff bill is being abused in the house by its own party fore-shadows the difficulty of getting a measure that will be fair to all industries and to all sections of the country.

The president is annoyed by the situation and has held a conference with the republican leaders in the house, to be told that they were doing all in their power to expedite the consideration of the bill. They suggested that, in view of the dissatisfaction in the republican ranks, he could probably assist them greatly by reasoning with recalcitrant republicans who place their individual fortunes above the interests of their party and who refuse, in some instances, to vote for a rule or to enter a party caucus. These republicans who are blocking the wheels of progress from personal or private rather than public interests—who are proving to be false to the people and their party—are the ones who should be retired for better and truer men. The country has too many of this sort in its service at Washington.

EVIDENCE OF TRUE LOVE.

By the advice of an observing bishop, a newspaper reporter who doubted the existence of true love was advised to consult the records of our penitentiaries and answer the question for himself; and he did so, to find that seventy-five per cent. of the wives of prisoners who are committed remain faithful to them through their terms of service, and rejoice when the convicts leave the prison to begin life anew.

And upon this he wrote: "Love—not the love of 'Three Weeks'—the love that gives you a picture of a woman, bowed with years and hardship, tested by sorrow, burned by disgrace—can't dead yet, when these figures can be true."

This is highly creditable to the fidelity and self-sacrificing spirit of woman; but while he was about it he might have seen what per cent. of the men "tested by sorrow and burned by disgrace" had made the same record to see if true love was abiding with all the people. It is not the prison which makes manifest that love is true and long-enduring, but the homes—the homes which know the ceaseless grind of labor and the burden of unselfishness—where sickness means distress and where attempt at progress means self-denial. True love doesn't need to be burned by disgrace to prove its quality; for it shines more radiantly when tried by misfortune and tested by virtue. If true love and holy did not exist in the homes of the land, any other evidence of its existence would be null and void.

THE LOST BOYS.

What makes kidnapping a crime worse than murder is the suspense which it causes the parents and the robbery of the child of both its birth-right and its identity.

A more thorough search was never made than was made for the boy, Charlie Ross, who many believe the story that he was found eighteen years later in the dock of a criminal court in Boston, a degenerate because of the wrongs which had been done him. He has never been found, but a broken man of Pittsburgh, who apparently loves solitude, rises up to say that he believes that he is Charlie Ross, but he cannot make the world believe it. The claimant before this was a wounded burglar in New York, who gave out a few incoherent words, which were thought to be a "clue," but like all others, this led to no result. There was probably not a police chief in America thirty years ago who had not put in some time on the Ross case.

Word comes from the west of another kidnapped boy who has been missing for the past six weeks, and if he is not found who can imagine the grief which will eat a permanent scar on his family or the evil fortune which may befall him.

Being kidnapped is worse than death to all concerned and deserves the severest penalties.

The best evidence that Uncle Joe Cannon's wings have not been clipped is the fact that he was born wingless and has always had to remain so.

If Hetty Green is rich, riches do not cure loneliness. She is not in social company when with her pile.

GREAT BRIDGES.

The world has become so accustomed to the opening of great bridges that their completion and opening has ceased to be more than of local significance.

When the Brooklyn bridge was opened to travel and traffic it was a matter of world-wide interest, but the opening of the Queensboro bridge, which took six years of labor and \$2,000,000, and has a capacity of 125,000 people an hour, created a limited interest, although it connects Long Island City to Manhattan, which hitherto had been reached by ferries. It is expected that from the first it will probably attract most of the automobile traffic that has been using the Thirty-fourth street boats, and a very large part of the truck farmers' business also. Indeed, so popular is it expected to become that a serious congestion along Fifty-ninth street and in Fifth avenue is feared.

A contemporary of clear vision declares that the time is coming when the Hudson as well as the East river will be spanned, and when tunnels will be so common that the New Yorker will resemble even more nearly than now a mole; unless, indeed, enough bridges are built to equalize this tendency, and by bringing thousands of miles in a higher and brighter atmosphere, if only for a few minutes each day, to prevent the degeneration, visual and otherwise, which the theorist foresees as a result of the excessive time spent below the surface of the ground.

THE NEW ROAD BINDERS.

The new road construction is now calling for special surface finish which takes from trap-rock its great claim for preference in the construction of good roads because of the iron in it, which, in connection with water, forms a rust and holds the surface firm, but not dustless. Firmness and dustlessness have been sought for and not sought for in vain.

The advance report of the maintenance work of the Massachusetts highway commission is valuable in that it shows the superiority of roads treated with the layers of oil and built with bituminous binders to the old water-bound macadam construction. Various methods of using binders are described in detail; and, although it is not possible to recommend any one as most suitable for all localities, it is evident that cities and towns which depend upon water to hold the particles of stone together are wasting money. The cost of good binding materials, of course, is greater than that of the old type of macadam; but increased durability more than offsets the difference in price, besides giving the public the benefit of smooth and hard road surfaces.

This is what we are growing to in the way of street construction, and the dustless city business street may yet become a reality after having so long been a dream.

ENGLAND HAS CALMED DOWN.

In spite of the recent naval flurry and manifest apprehensiveness England has come into its old conservative frame of mind which prohibits any battleship competition between Great Britain and Germany.

When the matter was before the house of commons, Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign affairs, made the speech of the day by the frankness with which he dealt with the race for building battleships between Germany and England. He frankly admitted that he saw no hope for the end of it. Yet he saw no outcome possible but bankruptcy if it were continued. He declared that Germany had given explicit assurances, although verbal ones only, that she was not rushing her naval programme. The burden of his plea was that England should not be swept off her feet by any panic. The opposition put themselves squarely back of the demand for laying down eight Dreadnoughts immediately, and it was on that issue that the liberals carried the day by a majority of 200 votes. The old British policy of "Slow and sure" is fully recognized and the alarmists have only ready to nurse their tears and to be ready to say "I told you so!" if they are ever realized.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Since the trachoma germ has been found in a baboon's eye, it might be well to find out how he came there.

The Connecticut legislature is careful not to interfere with the spring planting which its members must do.

If this state does not need to do something wise right away, then the Hartford Courant is very much mistaken.

The efficient and capable workman never has to say anything to the boss about it because it becomes self-apparent.

March, upon the whole, gave us some pretty good examples of spring weather. What April has to give us, we shall learn.

This is conference week with the Methodist denomination; but the habit of changing pastors is not what it used to be.

It takes the man who has been given the mitten a long while to realize what a valuable present it is.

There are likely to be a good many lost packages and wallets today. Be careful what you pick up and how you answer interrogations.

When the tariff bill is up it is shown that there are more perfectly correct points of view on that than on anything else under the sun.

It is noticeable that church goes patronize open places on Sunday while some non-churchgoers do not. It is not all as one professes.

A democratic exchange says that there are ways of looking at the tariff and that the democrats know them all like a book. Doubtful.

The democratic congressmen do not try to disguise the fact that Speaker Cannon is liberty personified compared to what Champ Clark is trying to be.

Governor Lilley's Fast day proclamation is out, and the observance which it calls for is unfortunately out of fashion. Most people feast on that day.

Boston has an efficient school board made up of two Catholics, two Protestants and a Jew, and the Jew is president of the board. That will do for a Catholic city.

The automobile driver who complained that the policeman had treated him like a common lawbreaker was told by the judge that he would not do so, and he fined him \$100.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Bills to tax bachelors have been introduced in the legislatures of Wisconsin, Iowa, Texas and Missouri.

Miss Emma R. Steiner of Baltimore has been appointed by Governor Crothers a representative of Maryland to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to be held at Seattle, Wash. Miss Steiner is now in New York arranging for the production of a new opera for which she has written the music.

A bill in the Wisconsin legislature is designed to force shoe manufacturers to properly label women's shoes as to the size.

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson, the widow of an American naval officer, took out the first patent for an ice cream freezer. This was in 1843. She sold the rights for \$1500.

Princess Fatima of Meined, wife of a Turkish prince, is busy forming a league of Turkish women, the members of which are to pledge themselves not to marry men who take more than one wife.

NEEDLWORK SUGGESTIONS.



CYNICAL COMMENTS OF A BACHELOR MAID.

There are dozens of systems for winning at roulette, but the only system for winning at love is systematic flattery.

If it weren't for the tiresome wedding journey and the monotonous honeymoon, bridal couples could begin being happy right away.

Love in a cottage doesn't seem so appealing when you come to consider that there is such a thing as matrimony in a modern flat.

Even though the dulcet tones of her voice ought to be more effective than a shriek of warning, a man will go right on telling his stout, blond wife that she ought to dress like the slim brunette next door.

No man is a really artistic lover who hasn't enough dramatic instinct to forget all other women while he is making love to one.

There is something about a wife's tears that washes all the color and starch out of a man's love.

Coffee Darkens Skin.

Undue consumption of tea, coffee, cocoa and chocolate will make the skin sallow.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

No. 8024—Design of water lilies to be transferred to a sofa pillow top.

measuring 22x32 inches, and embroidered with marcelized cotton or silk floss in white or some delicate color. The upper and armhole edges of the chemise should be finished with ribbon-run beading and narrow edging, and similar beading forms the Empire.

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When clothing becomes wrinkled from packing or from any other cause, the wrinkles may be removed by hanging the garments over night in a heated room.

Spread the clothing over a clothes horse as smoothly as possible.

Tea Cures Sty.

A teaspoonful of strong black tea steeped up in a piece of muslin, with boiling water poured over it, may be left on the eyes all night for a sty.

Celery Stalks Useful.

Try the tender leaves and small ends of the stalks of celery and keep for flavoring purposes.

Parasols should be first dipped in boiling water to make it a bright green—then dried in the oven.

New Hats Picturesque.

While the crowns and brims of the new hats are exceedingly varied, the general effect is picturesque and on the whole the hats are very artistic.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Like every other kind of dress, velvets are being loaded down with soutache or heavy embroidery.

Corded materials like Bedford cord are rushing in pell mell for spring wear. Among the new colors are bluish green and pale burnt orange.

For a separate skirt, select a good shade in plum, chamois cloth, or get an iron gray, which will be serviceable and can be worn with a long separate coat and is dressy for all occasions.

New skirts are slightly uplitted and tied with a long, graceful bow that floats off into the train of the skirt. It is considered a French conceit, but it bears the prosperity brand nevertheless.

Tank effects in net or other sheer stuffs over limp robes of satin are made up in innumerable ways, and people's taste is open to show under panels or petticoats of silk mousseline or net are numerous, too.

One no longer serves her apprenticeship and learns to properly wear a gown and walk in it until the fashion change and one must begin another apprenticeship. It is not discouraging—it is too interesting for that.

The ready-made waists that cost quite a sum of money just now are made of finest batiste, with a trimming effect of English embroidery. There is not only embroidery, but great quantities of tucks in the small-est widths.

Coral Linen Frocks.

Coral linen is a good material for the foundation of a walking suit which is to be self-trimmed, outstitched, lined with eyelid or made severely plain.

Black should be introduced in the trimming scheme, though not in a marked degree.

A black hat is suitable for wear with a coral linen frock, providing the dress shows just the least particle of black, which is easily obtained in piped lines.

Lace Shoulder Pieces.

Lace pieces cross the shoulders and fasten at the side of the dress, then extend to the hem, are among the latest consignments of attractive dress ornaments. They are woven to wear with Directoire costumes.

Use Flour.

Sprinkle just a little flour in the pan when next frying eggs. Then there will not be danger of the fat spluttering over the stove.

Salad Dressing Without Oil.

One beaten egg, one teaspoon each of sugar, salt and mustard rubbed smooth; add eight tablespoons of vinegar and cook till it becomes a thick custard. Thin with cream or milk.

Devised Tongue.

Sprinkle slices of tongue with mustard and red pepper and pour over a little salad oil. Place the slices together in one and the next morning. Then brown in hot butter. Serve with slices of brown bread.

Hot Cross Buns.

To one quart of flour add three teaspoonsful of baking powder, sift carefully together; then rub into this a scant cupful of butter; add one cup of granulated sugar and one-half pound of well washed currants and mix all into a soft dough with a pint of rich milk. Salt must be added to the sifted flour. Roll dough not too thick and cut into shape with a large sized biscuit cutter. Make a cross on each and bake in a hot oven. When about half baked, brush over with beaten white of an egg.

Pressed Chicken.

Select two chickens about one year old, clean, cut up well and stew in just enough water to cover. When nearly cooked, season with salt and pepper. Stew down until the water is nearly dry and the meat is tender. Remove the bones and grate; chop the meat rather coarsely; then put back into the stew kettle with broth (first skimming off all fat) and let it heat again. Turn it into an oblong bread pan, drop in along center four hard-boiled eggs, place a weight on the top. This will turn out like jelly and may be sliced. The success depends upon not having too much water; and see to it that the chickens are not too young.

The Proper Gumpie.

With a gown of black and brown check is worn a gumpie of embroidered brown flannel.

DINNER DON'TS.

Don't mix sets. Guests should have congenial interests.

Don't put the two brightest people together.

Don't put a man next to his wife, or on the same side of the table.

Don't have nervous maids.

Don't fail to be ready in the drawing room five minutes before that time.

Don't confide any of your nervous anticipations to your husband.

Don't fail to overlook the table in detail before guests arrive.

Comfortable Sleeves.

It is almost paradoxical, but the sleeves to be properly made should not impede one's movement, or be in the least uncomfortable.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

In order to accommodate our customers who are waiting for us to start in business, we have engaged Room 85, Wauregan House, to display our Spring Woolens. After April 1st, when the N. Johnson corporation will be dissolved, our stock of goods will be displayed at 33 Broadway, the present quarters of the company. DAVID F. PULSFER & CO.

To Pad the Edges.

An excellent way of padding the edges of dollies or centerpieces before buttonholing them is to work the chain stitch in rather coarse cotton. The depth of the scallop is a determining feature as to the size of the thread to use.

IN THE KITCHEN.

Orange Marmalade.

Slice and seed two dozen unpeeled oranges and two lemons. Shred both fruits thin. Measure the juice, adding enough cold water to make three quarts of liquid. Set all in a covered crock all night. In the morning cook all together in a preserving kettle, stirring very slowly. When the peel is tender add a pound of granulated sugar for each pint of juice, and boil until the skin looks clear. Take from the fire and when cool put into glasses and seal.

Water Pudding.

Four teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, two lemons, a pint of boiling water, three eggs, one cup of sugar. Mix the cornstarch with a little cold water, pour this slowly into the boiling water, and cook for about a minute, stirring steadily. Add the sugar and the grated rind of one lemon and the juice of two lemons. Pour this slowly, while hot, into the well beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into molds and serve very cold with a custard sauce.

Still Popular.

Cotton voile promises to be quite as popular next summer as for the last two years.

A rounded spoonful of

Cleveland's Baking Powder

goes farther than a heaping spoonful of other kinds.

Try it and see. You will be surprised at the saving.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

The Boston Store

New Spring Silks

This is one of the brightest and pleasantest spots in Norwich's best store—its Silk Section. The new 1909 silks are in profusion that confuses one in deciding which is best and prettiest. We want you to view this newness. There is nothing ordinary whatever about the goods excepting the prices, and these, quality considered, are finest in every instance. Some of the new weaves—Rough Pongee, Rough Satin Messalines, plain and fancy; New Satin Ottoman Foulards and many of the newest weaves in Black Silks at 50c and up.

Spring Dress Good & Ready

BOSTON STORE QUALITY

The season is on; when this store with prestige for Dress Goods, announces readiness, women know that buying time is here. For many years we have been the guide post to dress goods satisfaction and every year has strengthened our position. The new weaves are Satin Cloths, Prunella, Lutina, Cloth, Serges, Mohair, etc., and full range of all the new shades, including Wisteria, New Rose, Catawba, Canard Blue, Amythet, etc.—50c to \$2.50 per yard.

Spring Millinery and Outer Apparel

If you have not viewed these grand displays you should certainly do so. You will not be disappointed for the great variety and artistic elegance of these lovely conceptions overshadow any previous display.

NOTICE

Dr. Louise Franklin Miner is now located in her new office, 21 Main St. (Kenyon Block).

Blue Ribbon Flour

82c bag.

We guarantee every bag of this flour.

C. W. HILL & SON

147 Franklin St., opp. Hopkins & Allen's.

Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m.

Telephone 567.

The Reid & Hughes Co.

217 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

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